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MONTY GREET'S LOYOLA



Major "Bud" Walsh, former Loyola student, receives D.S.O. from Field Marshal Montgomery for bravery and courage at St. Contest where he saved the situation for a regiment of Canadian Infantry when enemy tanks had threatened to overrun our positions.

Decision Reached On Cut in C.O.T.C. Hours

The official pronouncement has finally been released concerning the status in the Unit for the 60-hour period. The requirements for all cadets are that they complete 220 hrs. of Basic Trg. (pts I & II) at LHQ and two summer camps and pass their T's O.E.T. This will be effective for all

students whether Arts or Science as long as the above qualifications are met and the C.O. approves.

Regarding the status of the Officers and N.C.O.'s, they will meet at 3.30 this afternoon in the Officer's Mess to hear the official clarification of their position in this regard.

Bishop Whelan Receives K.B.S. Candidates - Sunday

Ceremony in K.B.S. Chapel

His Excellency Bishop Lawrence P. Whelan has kindly consented to preside at the reception of the Knights of the Blessed Sacrament this Sunday evening, February 11, at 7.30. The ceremony, in keeping with the nature of the Crusade of the Blessed Sacrament, will be simple but deeply impressive. After the sermon by Fr. M. Kelly, the senior candidate, followed by the other candidates in unison, will read the promise of allegiance to Christ in the Eucharist which distinguishes each Knight throughout his life. Then His Excellency will read the formula

accepting the new Knights into the Crusade, conferring on each of them their badge of honour, a cross with a miniature monstrance embossed on it. After the ceremony there will be an entertainment in the auditorium. This will include a "double or nothing" period led by Fred Meagher and a feature movie. The ceremony of reception will take place in the Chapel of the Junior Building, which chapel the Knights of the Blessed Sacrament have this year adopted as their own. Final rehearsal for all those wishing to be received will be held there this afternoon at 3.30.

Loyola Meets McGill-Ottawa U. In Timely Debates on C.C.F.

Ted Rooney New Prefect of H.S.S.

Ted Rooney, well known debator and High School personality, has at last stepped out of the wings and into the lime-light, for he has been elected Prefect of the High School Sodality, to succeed the past Prefect Gerald Lawson.

This distinction climaxes a long, arduous and hitherto unrecognized series of tasks as sub-prefect, publicity head and master of ceremonies for nearly all our public sodality functions. Teddy has been seen almost daily posting his signs throughout Smokers, corridors and classrooms.

He came into his own recently at the Missa Festivals throughout the city when he acted as M.C. and drew compliments from all sides. Apart from his sodality work he is an excellent debator, student and athlete, excelling in track and boxing. Everyone is as "pleased as punch" over the way things have turned out and we can be sure that the future holds many surprises in store as long as Ted is at the wheel.

"... The Least of These ..."

Have you ever seen a really poor home? You may think you have.

You probably haven't. You should.

They need our help much more than we know. That's what we found out this Christmas when the Sodality delivered the Christmas baskets.

Children badly clothed, undernourished, living in dark, shabby rooms from morning until night; unable to go outside because they haven't enough clothes.

A mother and sick father and three children living in an unused store that is also a warehouse; cold, stuffy, dirty.

Many like these we saw. We had little enough to give them, but what happiness that little could bring to them!

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King-Sullivan Fight in Capitol O'Brien-Halley Defend Hearth

By B. VANIER

Last night once again Loyola fought to retain its title as champion of the Inter-University Debating League.

It was good to hear the same fiery force, tempered with sound sense, that has always been at the root of our success.

Indeed, we are justly proud of the fine stock of debaters that Loyola has reared, a stock that mightily carries our colours on the platform as our hockey teams do on the ice.

The final figures have not yet been compiled for last night's debates—we are not yet sure of victory; but, win or lose, you can be sure of this—our men have well upheld Loyola's fine name.

You may not know it, but we have a great reputation to uphold!

Due to a misunderstanding, it was only this week that we received the cup which our team of last year won by their fine work. Last night's debate was amongst the best heard on our platform; we are confident that this may be the third year that Loyola wins the trophy.

The subject of last night's debate was "resolved that the salvation of Canadian Democracy demands the implementation of the C.C.F. programme."

Bill Sullivan and Neil King, representing Loyola at Ottawa University, ably attacked the resolution from many points of view, emphasizing several parts of the Manifesto; they showed that the C.C.F. programme, if implemented, might eventually constitute a threat to Canadian Democracy.

In our own Auditorium, Jack O'Brien and Arthur Halley, in their battle against the McGill representatives, presented very convincing arguments in favour of the resolution.

The keen interest of the student body was evidenced by the large number who attended and enjoyed the debate.

Against Loyola in the I.U.D.L. are ranged McGill University, Bishop's College, St. Pat's and Ottawa University in the Eastern Section and Queen's University and McMaster in the West.

Before the final report on these debates may be made, we must await the final compilation of scores. Here's hoping that Loyola finds its old place vacant in the Final Round.

Hollywood Stars Loyola Alumnus

In a recent edition of the News there appeared an interesting article concerning Bob Dolan, member of the class of '29, who was Musical Director for two of Bing Crosby's biggest hits, "Holiday Inn" and "Going My Way." The fact that one of Loyola's sons has ventured so far afield as Hollywood, successfully, may have proved to have been a surprise to many.



DICK HAYMES

However, those who were startled by that report had better prepare themselves for another shock. Still another former Loyola student has made good in Movie Town. This time he is the newest star in the Hollywood firmament, singer Dick Haymes. Dick was in 2A back in 1935. His class teacher at that time was Fr. Elliott, S.J. Many well known Loyola boys were in his class too. Among them was 'Red' Langan, brother of the twins Ed and Fred, of Soph. Arts.

Johnny Costigan, now President of the McGill Student Union, the popular John Brayley, Frank Milledge and Eddie

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You and the Battlefront

"What is the greatest need of our Alumni in the Services? Do they want smokes, chocolates, candies—the small comforts which make life a little easier in the battle-line? Should we give them as many blood donations as possible? What can I do that will be of some great value to those who are fighting our war, fighting that my parents, my friends, and myself may be free from the horrors of war, fighting that I and my class-mates may have the great privilege of a thorough, sound, Catholic education?"

These are the questions I asked myself, hoping that I could find an answer which pointed out something of real worth that I could do for our gallant men.

Suddenly the answer came to me.

"From whom," you ask. From our Alumni, up to their waists in snow and water on the Belgium and Holland front; from our men forging up the Italian peninsula; from class-mates freezing on the North Atlantic patrol; from boys flying bombers over Germany amid a rain of flak; from the souls of our many Loyola men who have died on land, sea, and air, that our country may remain free.

All their answers were the same: "There is nothing greater nor more acceptable that you at Loyola can do for us than to offer up some small sacrifices each day for our temporal and spiritual welfare.

"Keep up your Friday Masses and Communions. You cannot realize how beneficial they are until you have been weeks at sea without even seeing a priest. Lent is almost here. This is your opportunity to help us and yourselves. Attend the daily nine o'clock Mass for us. It only means leaving for College some twenty minutes earlier. (Would that we on the Western Front could hear Mass at least once a week!). Drop into the chapel during the day and say a "Hail Mary" for us.

"Giving up shows and smokes is good but try to do something positive, something extra for us. We all certainly require your prayers. We who have died need your prayers; we are beset with greater temptations than you who are home, we cannot receive the Sacraments frequently, we must always be prepared for ever-present death; so please, we ask you to remember us, especially during Lent. Sacrifices mean so little to you and yet so much to us."

What will YOU do this Lent for our Loyola men in the Forces?
A. M.

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Marianopolis Fire

Tuesday January 30, 1945, will forever remain an important date in the history of Catholic Colleges of Montreal. For on that bleak night Marianopolis College, the English Catholic College for girls, was reduced to ruin by fire. Little did the students leaving the school at four o'clock dream that, five hours later, their building would be enveloped in a whirling surge of flames that roared uncontrolled throughout the building. Little did they realize that they would soon be students without a college.

No sooner had the first flames made their tragic appearance than a vast throng of spectators assembled on Guy and Dorchester streets to view the blaze. The faculty and students, except one aged nun who had perished in the fire, were by this time safely lodged in the neighbouring convent of the Grey Nuns. Meanwhile firemen battled fiercely to check the flames before the increasing audience of spectators. To some of the spectators this conflagration offered a thrilling spectacle that would remain forever in their memories. It meant the destruction of another of Montreal's landmarks. But to the faculty and the students who had striven hard and long for its establishment, it signified a serious detour on its road to glory and the termination of their present joys and hopes.

When and where Marianopolis will reopen is, at the present writing, uncertain. But that it will reopen and that it will achieve new heights and lastings glories is a belief faithfully cherished in the hearts of all those connected with this undertaking. The fire that swept the college will blaze the trail to a new and greater Marianopolis. The ice-coated ruin that stands on Guy Street is a monument to the spirit of the people who made Marianopolis what it was and what it will be again.

H. H.

Passing Parade

By PHIL READY

We are happy to welcome Ronnie MacDonald to the position of High School Editor from which Gerry Lawson resigned because of studies.

Ron is really an all-rounder as he has recently been appointed a Councillor in the High School Sodality, and you can be sure that Ron will maintain his 70-plus average even though he has more duties to perform.

You all know Ron as one of the most consistent backfielders of whom our Senior team could boast last fall and as one of our outstanding hockey players at the present time.



FACE-OFF!

Ron has been improving himself at both sports since his arrival at Loyola in September, 1941. In his first year he tried out for Bantam football under Pete Shaughnessy and it was there that his driving force was first noticed. The REVIEW labeled him "our block-buster" in the writeup on the Junior team in the following year.

His hockey, too, was good. The REVIEW for 1942 stated: "Ronnie Mac's dangerous break-aways nearly always left their mark, either on the score board or on the opposing goalie."

All who know Ron are sure that he will bring his driving force to his new work on the NEWS as he has brought it to every Loyola activity during the last few years.

Good luck at your new job, Ron!

A GENTLEMAN . . .
is seldom prominent in
conversation, and never
wearisome.

—NEWMAN.

Under the Tower

With JACK O'BRIEN

Many things have happened since we last put pen to paper and sent the Christmas Edition of the NEWS on its way, things which you will probably see recorded elsewhere in this issue. There was something special however which we tucked away back in our memory somewhere to be fished out in this our first attempt of the new term. It could be termed Holiday Hold-over and, as the title suggests, it takes its background from the Christmas vacation which already seems years ago. Up North Loyola men were a dime a dozen while here and there we managed to ferret out several laddies from the Services home on furlough. One of these, a navy officer who would have graduated this June, remarked that a good number of the men on his ship received their college and high school papers regularly not to mention mail from all their old cronies, and he ventured the opinion that Loyola didn't seem to bother much with her Sons in the Services. A bit of investigation showed that there may be some truth in what he says.

It's common knowledge that the NEWS is endeavouring to get in contact with every Alumnus on Active Service. Many issues have already gone overseas but our lists are far from complete and with Jos Navy's words in mind we have decided to post a list in each class on which you are asked to write the names and addresses of every Alumnus you know on active service. The method of financing this scheme is still in the indefinite stage but as the old saying goes, we won't jump the ditch until we come to it. In the meantime write and write often and if you receive any inside info pass it on to us for publication.

The inner executive of the Committee of Student Representatives (C.S.R.) has held several meetings during the past week to get the ball rolling concerning among other things the All-Activity Letter. This body is merely an advisory group for the whole committee and recommendations are submitted to the whole group for approval or rejection as the case may be. There was bound to be disagreement with the initial system of points and activities and a number of things were overlooked. These things the present executive hopes to correct. And this is where you come in . . . if you feel that an activity was overlooked last year or that there were too many points awarded for a certain line of endeavour see the president of your class or of whatever organizations you belong to and have him state your opinion at the next meeting. The Committee represents you: let it be a real representation.

Odds and ends: Don't miss the first column of our new high school editor . . . Gerry Lawson was our third casualty in two issues, and we were sorry to loose him as he kept the H.S. right on the ball . . . The Frosh are to be congratulated on the 'stupendous' success of their first bow into the social field . . . Many were the comments on the 26th . . . We would ask the pessimists to take note and then take a 'sleigh ride in July' . . . Bob Weldon writes from the Hawaiian Islands, where he is now an instructor for Uncle Sam, asking one of the profs the secret of how to keep students awake . . . After the last issue the identity of "The Drip," he who writes "Under the Shower" was the question of the hour . . . He is supposed to be anyone from yours truly to the visiting student who is doing post-graduate work in supps . . . I assure you that I have nothing to do with it . . . Thursday February 1st was a bad day for McEachran . . . He found out that the pip he'd been expecting was only a third stripe . . . The philosophy professor wanted to know "why the three stripes on Thursday? Isn't Wednesday C.O.T.C. day?" and the Provost Corps just wanted to know what the 'monster' looked like without glasses . . . It couldn't happen to anyone but Mac . . . A radio play is receiving the attention of some ten students and rumour has it that a record will be cut before the end of the month . . . C F C F will eventually be the station . . . Tubby Baillargeon has been seen sneaking through the corridors with a long screw-driver in his hands . . . The draughting room and doors without hinges are his pastime . . . Just ask any member of Soph Science . . . Till next issue . . .

High School Highlights

With the wearing effects of the first term exams still upon us, it might be worth while to jot down a few words on the subject. Though it is meet and fitting to forget it all, still we sat down heavily and pondered over the tragedy. In one corner sat Claude "Always" Simard (4 sups), moanfully singing "I've heard that song before," while Dave Bussiere was jubilantly shouting, "I've only got two, Mac, my worries are over." Just then Sonny Burnier happened along with ink and paper, dejectedly whispered "eight" and passed on. No wonder he has grey hair. The boys in the back whistled through their teeth in amazement as McCarthy and Malone were awarded over 90 p.c.

Getting away from the heart-breaking news of exams we notice that the Sodality has, in starting the new term, undergone several changes. Because of the pressure of studies, Gerry Lawson, the popular orator of N.B. and former prefect, was forced to resign his office.

In his place and up from the executive comes the new leader, Teddy Rooney. At the last meeting, after Fr. Daly had delivered a most interesting and arresting talk on the "Ideals of a Sodalist," Mr. Rooney announced a coming stamp drive to take place during the lenten season. He also advocated better attendance at both meetings and Masses. Before closing, it was announced that Bert Schutz is organizing a large skating party to be held soon and that Ron Macdonald had been appointed Chairman of the Religion Committee.

Before we forget . . . don't fail to see the next 3a-3b game. The last one was a real corker; what with sluggers like Burke, Morel, Punt, etc., there is action and humor galore. Frank Wickham can also be seen in the capacity of coach. These games are real classics, so be on hand for the next battle and you won't be disappointed.

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Flashes

FOURTH—
From fourth high comes the report that Hugh Power has finally given up trying to cultivate his moustache; it never really get beyond the fuzzy stage. Their specimen promises to be quite entertaining, and is sponsored by Caesar's Soapy Suds, excellent for togas, etc.

THIRDS—
Third reports that Morissette is favored with jug each afternoon; that Griffin, The Voice, can be heard and that Gutelius is training the boys in the art of earning penalties.

SECONDS—
Things seem to be quiet on all fronts in Second; but they certainly deserve a measure of praise for leading all classes in the recent Apostolate drive. Frank McCardle says that all the old-timers wish to welcome the new additions, and will be ready to help them in any matter whatsoever.

FIRSTS—
The flashes from first are somewhat scattered and disconnected because of a lack of reporters, but all five classes contend that they have the "championship" team of the league. The boarders lack funds so all are smoking the bowl and tabac instead of the usual weed. Bow ties are still present and are blinding the inmates of the Junior building.

Before ending this battered manuscript, we would like to ask one professor whether or not he appreciates Davidson's very funny jokes? Sam who is an authority on chem and physics, informed the class that AC2 is more active at a high degree of Centigrade temperature. He really tries hard to please.

Former Loyola Rector Dies in Toronto

Solemn Mass Celebrated in College Chapel

On the tenth of January the Rev. Erle G. Bartlett, S.J., died at the Jesuit Seminary in Toronto. It was to his third severe heart attack within ten days that Father Bartlett finally succumbed.

Father Bartlett will especially be remembered by Loyola, whose interests he served both as Rector and Dean of Studies.

Born at Richmond, Que., son of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Bartlett of Ottawa, he graduated from Valleyfield College with a B.A. degree.

It was on the 30th of July, 1908, that Father Bartlett joined the Society of Jesus. After



REV. ERLE G. BARTLETT, S.J.

studying in England, at Manresa House, Rochampton, as well as Stonyhurst College and the Universities of London and Oxford, Father Bartlett continued his studies at the Immaculate in Montreal.

His ordination took place here in Montreal in 1922.

As Rector from 1926 to 1930, Father Bartlett was outstanding in every way; it was under his direction that the Administration Building was completed and the College Tower erected.

Later he held posts as Dean of Studies at Loyola, St. Paul's in Winnipeg and at Regiopolis College in Kingston.

Already holding degrees from Laval University, Oxford University and the University of London, Eng., Father Bartlett in 1929 was awarded a D.C.L., Honoris Causa, from Boston College, in recognition of his great service to Canadian Education.

To his sisters and to all his friends and relatives, Loyola extends its sympathy and its prayers. On Friday the Eighth of January, a solemn High Mass was celebrated for him in the College Chapel. Loyola, indeed, may well remember with gratitude the services of Father Bartlett, a great man, a true Jesuit and a faithful friend to Loyola. *Requiescat in Pace.*

"Shag" Pays High TributetoBernieSlattery

The following is an extract from a letter recently received from Phil Shaughnessy.

"At the present I am in a leaky farm house in Holland writing by the light of a kerosene lamp, resting after an eight-day stretch battling the German on the banks of the Leopold Canal. And I do mean banks, it was only a matter of a few steps from my slit-trench to the murky waters of that memorable stretch of water. Close to those very banks my dearest friend and a loyal and true son of Loyola lies buried. It is hard at any time

Laderoute Wins Admiration of Audience

Joseph Victor Laderoute, gifted young tenor from Sault Ste. Marie, Ontario, was heard in recital in the College Auditorium on January 19th. The recital replaced the January bill of Loyola Lectures sponsored by the Loyola Alumni Ladies' Auxiliary.

The programme arranged by Mr. Laderoute himself was of wide variety and scope ranging from operatic arias from Massenet's "Manon" and Cilea's "Lamento di Federico" to the popular semi-classical English, Irish, American and German folk songs. The recitalist quickly won the approval and the admiration of his audience by his mastery of vocal technique and in the course of the programme demonstrated to its evident pleasure the delicate vibrance and wide range of his voice as well as the finished maturity of his expression and interpretation. The spontaneous and enthusiastic applause brought Mr. Laderoute back with a generous offering of encores which won further acclaim. The concert was hailed a complete success.

COTC Briefs Inspection

This unit resumed its training parades on Jan. 24, 1945, on which date the Inspector General, Maj. Gen. Tremblay, accompanied by Lt. Col. Montpetit, G.S.O., and Major Scott, made his inspection. Arriving at 10.20 hrs., a complete inspection was carried out of the Administration, Q.M. Stores, which were recently altered, Miniature Range, also recently altered, and various lecture rooms, recreation halls and auditorium. In the afternoon, Major General Renaud, showing interest in the College, came out and accompanied the I.G. in a thorough inspection of the unit's training. Major General Tremblay was exceptionally pleased with the efficiency and smartness of the unit and remarked that the "C" Company timetable was the best he had seen in the District.

to lose one dear to you but when one loses the sharer of all his troubles, the friend with whom you have often shared blankets on a cold and rainy night, he with whom for two long years you enjoyed a fierce and enviable companionship and particularly, Father, a boy whose moral integrity had long been a source of consolation and a shining example to all who knew him. Yes, Father, ten minutes after Bernard Slattery and I entered our first action he was killed. The big fellow never knew what hit him and when I, myself, found his body later that night he was deep in his last sleep, quite peaceably relaxed in his last resting place . . .

"Bernard was well prepared to go, **having been to confession the previous morning.** If I were capable of writing his obituary I could do so in glowing and eternal terms as I know of no more likely subject. He was, beyond a doubt, the cleanest living, sincerest, most simple and honest person I have ever known. His loss is etched deeply in my soul and I am sure that I will never let him down in all the trials that I have yet to face. May God have mercy on his soul."

Marksmanship

The unit has entered two teams in the D.C.R.A. Reserve Army Competition, and in spite of lack of practice due to alterations on the Miniature Range, the following scores were obtained. The first team's total score was 423 and was composed of:

V. Amengual, 87; C. E. Meredith, 86; K. English, 85; M. Solomon, 85; P. Marchessault, 80. The second team came up with a grand total of 388. This team was composed of A. P. Halley, W. Glennon, B. Vanier, F. W. Bedford and F. McGee.

Hockey

The Loyola C.O.T.C. hockey team this year has entered the Westmount Services League to meet up with R.C.O.C., the L.P.O.D., and Provost, last year's Champion. The team has tallied three wins with as many losses and holds down third place.

A fast brand of hockey has been the highlight of every game and supporters would help the cadets considerably to win the League Championship.

Annual Ski Classic— Shrove Tuesday

This Tuesday, Shrove Tuesday, Loyola is holding her annual Ski Classic. This meet is not interscholastic, but is a closed one for Loyola students only. It consists of a Giant Slalom, and will take place on Westmount Mountain. Starting time is 1.30 P.M. There will be prizes for both High School and College winners. The results of the meet will to a large extent determine the

winner of the Skidoodler Trophy, which is awarded to the outstanding Loyola skier of the year.

The slalom course will be set up by Jim McKenna and Bob Swinton. These two skiing gentlemen assured us that the course will not be difficult. Each contestant will have two runs, each of which count. The winner will be the one with the lowest total time for the two runs combined. In such an arrangement, pointed out the Ski-Committee, a contestant who takes a header on his first flight, can make up those precious seconds on his second try.

Pre-race forecasts seem to indicate McKenna and Swinton as top men. However Lloyd O'Toole is becoming a threat to these men; nor can John Pare's presence be lightly dismissed. In the High School department, the odds seem to favor Keith English and Sam Davidson. However, watch the High School—there may be a few dark horses.

We want to emphasize that this event is not only for the stars. It is for ALL skiers. If you have ever skied before enter it by all means. Not only will you have fun, but you will go home a better skier, not to mention a wiser one. Here at Loyola there has been too little emphasis on competitive skiing. This is a bad mistake. It is a well established fact that you will learn more by going into a race than by reading all the skiing texts ever published. Skiers like Porky Griffin, of the Ptarmigans, who romped off with the Taschereau honors, cut their skiing ey-teeth on competitions. And there is absolutely no reason why Loyola cannot turn out a Griffin or a Trottier. So it's up to you, Loyola skiers. For your own sake and for Loyola's enter this Giant Slalom. Remember the date—Shrove Tuesday, 1.30 P.M., Westmount Mountain.

Seniors Meet C.H.S. in Decisive Game

Coach Fr. J. Grimes, S.J., led his Senior H.S. Team out yesterday against Strathcona Academy, and as this is written the results are unknown. Up until that game, the big team had lost to Westhill, tied and lost to C.H.S. besides trouncing Verdun High.

Led from the opening of the season by captain Ralph Toohy and Owen Maloney, the squad has played fine hockey and have been beaten by only the best of teams. The boys do not see action again until one week from Sunday, that is February 18th, when they play host to the Black and White of C.H.S. A win will put Loyola right back up along the League leaders where she belongs.

H.S. Intra-Mural Split in Two Sections

Both the Senior and Junior sections of the High School Intra-Mural League swung into action last week and four games have already been played. In the opening game of the Junior section 1 "B" trounced 1 "A" 5-1. Lasalle paced the winners with a brace of counters while English, Dood, and Mayotte added a goal each to the 1 "B" parade. Larocque scored the lone 1 "A" goal. The line of Connolly, English and McManus assures 1 "B" of being close to the top of the heap at the end of the season. Two days later 1 "E" edged out 1 "C" 3-1 in a close-checking game. Picard, Webb and Meehan scored for the winners while Salhany averted a shut-out by notching the only 1 "C" goal.

2 "A" showed too much power for the 2 "B" team and, despite the fine goaling of Amengual, Dick Tremblay's team ran up a 7-1 win. Lorne Brown set the pace with two goals and two assists while Tremblay, Walsh, McGee, Davidson and Mitchell each scored once. O'Toole tallied the solitary 2 "B" goal.

On January 30th, 3 "B" opened the Senior section with a 3-1 win over 3 "A". Punt scored twice for the victors and David notched the other goal for the winners. Reg. Clayton scored the 3 "A" goal on a beautiful solo effort which saw Reg. take the puck behind his own nets

Exciting Doubleheader Marks Opening of College House League

No. 4 and No. 5 Teams Win Close Games

The College House League got off to a grand start with a lively double-header on Wednesday night, Jan. 31st. In the opener Ed Meagher's No. 4 team fought their way to an exciting 5 to 3 victory over George Morley's No. 1 squad. The contest was a fast, hard-checking clash, and you couldn't predict the winner till Fred Langan blew the final whistle and ended the proceedings.

Ed Langan opened the scoring with a tally set up by Ed Meagher and 'Rocket' MacLean. Ed Caron and Howie 'Big Boy' McCarney combined to be at Paul 'Let me introduce myself' Girouard in the cage for Meagher's 'madmen.' Two solo efforts by Bill Pelton and Jim O'Connor put Morley's men out in front 3 to 1, and things looked black for Meagher, MacLean and company. However Ed Meagher ended the second period with a goal, ably assisted by Ed 'Smiley' Langan. Meanwhile 'Randy' Barakett was sparking the team with his fight, and in the third period Ed Meagher again beat Bill Mantha, assisted by Ed Langan. Then 'Rocket' MacLean dented the twine on passes from the two Eds. Lionel Walsh finished the scoring parade, beating Bill Mantha cleanly from close in. Tommy Carter made an assist on the play.

Only two penalties were awarded all night, and these to Lionel Walsh and Howie McCarney for highsticking. Ed Langan and Ed Meagher moved to the top of the scoring column with four points each, but Randy Barakett says he'll be up with them soon, so watch out! The goaling of Paul Girouard and Bill Mantha was brilliant throughout and only their great saves kept the score down. Vince Amengual played a sparkling game and in the absence of Captain George Morley held out opposing forwards in grand style. John Callaghan also shone

and shift through the entire 3 "B" team and then fire a blistering shot from ten feet out.

on defence and showed himself to be one of the rising stars in this new loop.

In the second half of the opening bill, Frank Porteous' No. 5 team edged out Don Bussiere's No. 3 squad 6 to 5. This game was even closer than the first, and even at the end of the game some were in doubt as to which side won.

Ron Sutherland opened the game with a quick goal on a pass from Frank Porteous. Then Kev Reynolds put his team two goals in front, after Bill Kennedy sent him right in on Jack McEachren in the opposing goal. Then Owen Moloney exploded with three goals in two minutes, with Bud Bannan drawing an assist on the first goal. Paul 'MacArthur' Shaughnessy tied the game up with a screen shot from the blueline. McEachren made a stab at the puck but ended up tackling one of his unfortunate team-mates. Don Bussiere then put his squad out in front with two quick goals, Jack McNally earning a point on the second one. Then Porteous' players tallied three times in a row to win out 6 to 5. Bill Kennedy scored the first on a break-away when he outdistanced the pack and fooled McEachren with a low corner shot. Kev Reynolds notched this second goal of the night on assists from Benford and McGillis. Frank Porteous scored the final goal of the game when he swept around the defence and beat McEachren from close in.

The defence of Leo LaFleche, Paul Shaughnessy, and Brian Danaher, was mainly responsible for their team's victory. Owen Maloney played a brilliant two-way game and his hat trick was easily the best individual effort of the night. Dave Dohen and Jack McEachren were under constant pressure throughout and at times made seeming miraculous stops. Flanagan, Kennedy, Sutherland and Porteous carried the brunt of their team's attack. If all the games this season are as close as the two openers, this should be the best year of intra-mural hockey for many seasons.

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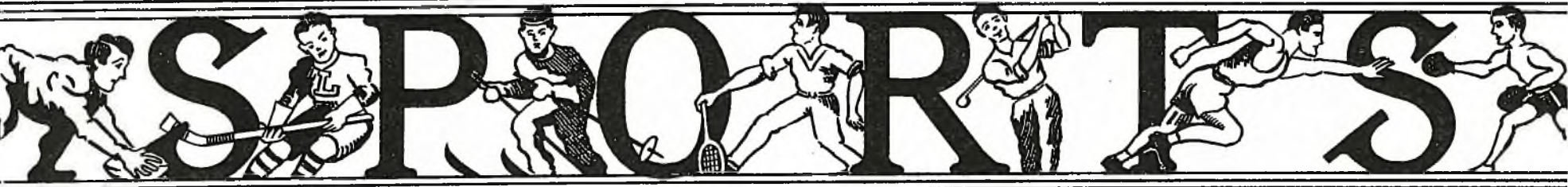
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The Sportsider

By JIMMY O'CONNOR

HOUSE LEAGUE ROLLING . . .

When the L.C.A.A. canvassed the classes a week or so ago for the names of hockey players, objections rolled through the smoker to the effect that a House League could not stir up enough spirit among the boys and would not work as well as the class arrangement. The fine turnout for the first two games and the enthusiasm shown disproved every objection that was raised. The L.C.A.A. chose this type of a league for two of the best reasons: First, because the hockey talent was so distributed, that it would have been impossible for some classes to offer any serious competition, and secondly, because under the present form, more College men will get a chance to play. From the poll it was found that some classes had over twenty members eager to line up on Brother Wolke's "pride and joy." Under the straight Intra-Mural arrangement, only half of these would have seen any action. The best players in the class only would have taken part, and, needless to say, the League is not being run for them.

COLLEGE BOARDERS OUT . . .

Starting with last Wednesday's games, the College boarders were ruled out of active competition because the added night off constituted too serious an in-road into their studies. Friday P.M. has already been allotted them for skating and the two nights were judged a little too much. This eliminated some twelve House-Leaguers and necessitated some switching of players as was evidenced by the line-ups on Wednesday. Two new faces were added to our group last week, namely, Ed Corrigan and Lou Facella, and the College is reminded that every one and any one is still eligible to play. Just hand us your name.

WANTED: FANS FOR C.O.T.C. TEAM . . .

Maybe some haven't heard (since the NEWS hasn't been around to tell you) that there is a College C.O.T.C. team at Loyola, and if the boys can stay their one jump ahead of the draft board, they hope to finish up on top of the Westmount Services League. The team, coached by Fr. John Grimes, S.J., plays home games every Thursday P.M. at eight o'clock and they certainly deserve your support. The hockey is not the best (in fact when they play the Provost Corps, it isn't hockey at all) but it is exciting. By the way, the team lines up against the Provosts to-night on the latter's rink at the M.A.A.A. grounds, Westmount. Game starts at-8.00 P.M.

SPIKE KELLY COMES BACK . . .

Last Sunday afternoon one of Loyola's goal-tending alumni returned to the Stadium and the College team, to show Spike Kelly that he was welcome, dropped an even dozen goals into his cage despite the defensive efforts of the Noordduyn squad. The final score was 12-1, with Frank Porteous of the Hockey Royals (Senior) turning in a neat hat-trick, and Don Bussiere, also of the Royals (Junior), duplicating the three-goal feat. Ed Meagher, "Jean Paul" Malone and "Boots" Maloney were all on their game and managed to break into the scoring column. Defensively Ralph Toohy shone and Paul Girouard in the goals deserved a zero for his stellar display.

HERE AND THERE . . .

The High School teams are having their own worries in the Inter-Scholastic Leagues with the Seniors showing one win, two losses and a tie to date, while the Juniors and Bantams are pacing along close behind the leaders . . . The Bantams beat St. Willibrord's 4-0 in their last outing Sunday, Feb. 4th . . . Chimandy scored his first goal . . . We hear that Payette, the good Senior right-winger, is down with pneumonia, and our best are with him to pull out of it quickly and be back as good as new . . .

Five H. S. Cage Teams in Action

College to Play Navy

From the amount of activity along Basketball lines, you'd think that Fr. Bradley, S.J., was concentrating all his energies on that one undertaking. But we know differently.

There are five Basketball teams functioning in the High School to-day and one in the College. The Senior A gang under the expert guidance of student-coach Mike Biega have downed St. Stanislas while losing to Querbes in two games so far. Their next game is scheduled on their home court. The team boasts such cagers as Pat Norris, Hec MacCrae, How. McCarney, Lou Facella, Alec David and Joe Duffy and they should be around when the silverware is handed out at the end of the year.

Navy Game On . . .

The College players, in the meantime, have lined up some Naval opposition to test their ability, and are planning to launch the new building with a sweeping triumph. Led by such court-experts as Ted Geraghty, who capered with the cagiest up Toronto way, and Alec Biega who did the same in Montreal, the local quintet, whose roster also includes Bud Bannon, Lorne Bahen, Don Bussiere, Ken Norris, and "Tami" Laberge, should have little trouble in sinking the Fleet.

The Senior B team is the only one to date which is a little unsteady on its foundations and until last week was still in the process of getting rolling. The Juniors, Bantams and Midgets, all of whom are being coached by students, are making up in spirit and enthusiasm what they lack in ability and experience. They'll make the Senior team in a few years.

A lot of players are still needed for all teams and a lot of help along coaching lines could be used. If you're interested, see Fr. Bradley to-day.

Juniors In Third Place

Having completed the first half of their schedule the Juniors find themselves in third place behind the C.H.S. and St. Leo squads. Captain Fraser O'Shaughnessy's boys have won one game, tied one and lost two.

In the opening game of the season the Juniors tied D'O.C. at N.D.G. park 1-1. John Gutelius sent the Collegians into a 1-0 lead in the second period on a smart passing play with his defence mate Moe Malone but the O'Connell boys came back late in the final period to tie up the game. In their second encounter the Juniors were nosed out by St. Leo's 4-3. Schutz, playing a beautiful two-way game, sent the Maroon and White into a two-goal lead in

the first minute of play but the St. Leo team battled back in the last two cantos and out-scored their opponents 4 to 1. Desrosiers counted the third Loyola goal on a pass from Reynolds.

Still seeking their initial victory the Juniors travelled to the Forum to meet the powerful C.H.S. team. Despite the sensational goaling of their captain the Maroons went down to a 6-0 defeat. The play was close throughout the game and Bob Marchessault and Moe Malone played tirelessly for the losers. In desperate need of a win the Juniors finally trounced McGee 5-2 at the Coliseum. Schutz and Marchessault each netted two goals and Kohler added the other tally.

Bantams Hot On Cup Trail

With the new set-up in the Bantam Hockey League, the fans are assured a fast, thrill-packed type of play. With eight teams registered this year, the officials decided to break them up into two sections. Catholic High is swamping all opposition in the Eastern section, while out in the west end it has been a nip and tuck battle between Loyola, St. Leo's, and Daniel O'Connell. The latter has pulled into the lead, but the other two aggregations are close behind.

Fr. Ambrosie has turned out a squad that has all the requisites for a championship team. The first line of Paul Gallagher, Joe Diclimenti, and Hebert Lafontaine has turned in fine performances in their first two games. The second line of Fred Meagher, Don Malone, and Ralph Hibbard, form a

hard-hitting, two-way line that will keep in check the best that can be thrown against them. Murray O'Shaughnessy and Bud Doray constitute the first set of defencemen. Their job is strictly one of checking and rushing, while the iron-hand department is left to Emil Chimandy and "Smashing" Bob Mudie.

Despite the keen competition, they have promised to deliver the goods, and bring Loyola its first Bantam Hockey Championship.

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By A DRIP

It's nice to see the smoker emerge from its air of gloom and look quite normal once more. Gone are the days of the hollow laugh, the twitching hand and wooden stare. The exams are over, but the strain was terrible. Right in the middle of the reign of terror we stumbled over a groaning figure. He claimed that he had seen Lloyd O'Toole smoking a great big pipe. We suggested that he had been holding it for someone but he insisted that Lloyd had leered at him and blown smoke in his face. Now that lad was either suffering from shock or Mr. O'Toole has taken to a pipe as a strong man takes to drink.

And when we were doing a little Christmas shopping we ran across an ad. for ties that said: "Give him one he would choose Himself." After hearing a few of those splashy efforts some of the boys are wearing now, all we can say is that if anyone insulted our taste like that we would kick them right in the shin. Yessir, right in the shin.

And the other day we ran across Bill Harcourt rubbing bear grease into his upper lip and peering into a mirror. The great profile now has a little line of fuzz crawling around under his nose. While we were watching he turned around and rumbled at us so we left quickly.

Which reminds us that last week we ran across a meek little man wearing a khaki suit and a sick look. This personality seemed to take a very dim view of life and claimed that he had learned one thing. In his opinion: "there are sergeants who think they know everything; there are sergeants who think, there are sergeants." Which sums up the entire situation very nicely.

Yesterday we heard an admiring party relate the activities of Lou Gibbons who is very sharp indeed. Apparently noticing that Ted Garrity was all alone with two attractive friends, Mr. Gibbons gave a twist to his tie and moved right in on friend Garrity. He was last seen heading for the street-car. (With a friend).

And while we were passing the chem lab the other day we heard a loud bellowing roar followed by a crash of glass. Thinking that perhaps an enraged student had stabbed the instructor with a sharpened pipette or tried to apply a hot-foot with a bunsen burner and that the frightened victim had leaped out the window without stopping to open it we rushed to the door. There a disgusted young lady explained with a sigh: "Every time he yells like that poor Shirley just drops everything."

And since our spelling book is overdue at the library we will now close and see who gets the blame for our efforts this time.

Hollywood Stars Loyola Alumnus

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McNaughton were others in class who are still remembered by many of the present-day Loyola students.

The College Review of 1936 mentions him as a quiet lad who had been in nearly every capital of Europe.

Dick Haymes got his start singing for such name band leaders as Harry James and Tommy Dorsey. While singing for the last named leader, he sang in the movie "DuBarry Was a Lady." He made such an impression in this, that he was immediately signed to a long-term contract and appeared in "Four Jills and Jeep," and then "Irish Eyes are Smiling." He was an immediate success and his latest picture "Diamond Horseshoe" promises to establish him for a long career.

In closing we want to wish Dick continued success in his career.

"... The Least of These ..."

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Do we appreciate what we have? No, we don't. We're always grouching about something—anything.

Those who have nothing are also the only ones who don't complain.

Christmas baskets take so little time, so little trouble, so little effort—and yet they can help so much! Perhaps we asked ourselves who would want this old coat, or this old hat or this potato.

That question was quickly

answered, though. They needed everything, for they had nothing.

Should we be proud of ourselves because we brought twenty baskets of clothes and food to the poor?

Should we pat ourselves on the back? Never.

If we had distributed a thousand baskets this Christmas it would still have been too little.

They are still destitute, cold and hungry, and—well, just remember next year around Christmas time when the Sodality makes up baskets for the poor—remember that they are the friends of Christ.

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